
To Make Trouble for an Obnoxious Policeman, the Motive in Some Cases Woman Killed in One Fire. He Says -Caught Running From a Fire.

A number of fires have occurred in the Loonard street presinct recently and a gang of small boys have been seen burrying away from the buildings where the fires started. Capt. Stephen O'Brien, to whom a number of complaints were made about the boys, instructed his men to be on the look-out for them.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon Detectives McKenna and Cavanaugh saw four boys hurry from the building at 89 Franklin street. The boys were followed by a man shouting "Fire."

The man was Barney Greenberg whose brother is a member of the firm of Freezel. Greenberg & Gordon, manufacturers of shirts on the fourth floor. He went into the building to see his brother and found the boys in the hallway. A window in the rear of the hall had been smashed in and two long sticks which had been steeped in oil and then lighted had been thrown into the room occupied by Andrew Reade a Co., importers of linen. The sticks were STUFFED COON AT THE DINNER burning when Mr. Greenberg came along.

The two detectives chased the boys, who separated, two running through White street to Broadway and the other two around through Franklin street. The detectives followed two of the boys to Mulberry Bend Park, where they caught one of them. The other disappeared.

When the detectives grabbed the boy he

"I ain't got no matches. You can search ne. I haven't been setti i' fire to any hia'.' The detective took the boy to the station, where he made a confession to Capt. O'Brien in which he said that he and other sible for a number of fires in the Oak street

sible for a number of fires in the Oak street precinet. The boy said that he had started the fires 'just to see the engines run.' He said he was John Prisani, to years old, of 24 Hamilton street.

He also said that he had started the Franklin street fire and that he and his companions had started another fire earlier in the day at 87 Walker street. The fires were put out before any damage had been done. The boy said that he first got the idea of starting fires from an Italian who boarded with his parents. The Italian the boy said, set fire to the house they lived in and then skipped to Italy. After that, according to the boy, he liked to see the engines run to a fire, and he and his companions began setting fires in the Oak street precinet.

One day when they were playing basepall in Walker street the policeman on post chased them away and stopped the game. chased them away and stopped the three came back and the policeman chased them away again. Then they decided to cause trouble for him by starting a fire in a building on his post.

According to the boy they started a fire

at 44 White street on June 29, by which \$1,000 damage was done; a fire at 38 Walker street on June 15 and one on June 14 at 10 Lispenard street. No damage was done at the two last named. The boy also said at the two last named. The boy also said that they had started a fire on election day at Canal and Baxter streets. The police thought this was the fire at which a woman lost her life, but the Fire Marshal, to whom the boy's story was reported, said that he didn't remember any election day fire, but did remember one on March 4 at Canal and Baxter streets.

Capt. O'Brien thinks that the boys simply started the fires for mischief, as no robberies occurred at any of them. He is looking for Prisan's companions. Fire Marshal Friel will also make an investigation.

visability of constructing pipe galleries in the Rapid Transit Subway to be built in Broadway from the Post Office to the Battery. He has had conferences with William Barelay Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, W. R. Corwine Rapid Transit Commission, W. R. Corwine Rapid Transit Commission, W. R. Corwine Rapid Records Scheller, who are of the Merchants' Association and Prof. James C. Bayles, who has made a study of gas leakage. At the request of Mr. Cantor Prof. Bayles has prepared a report on the matter. He says:

That a foot of the Rapid Transit tunnel was permitted to be built without the ad unct of pipe galleries is a crime against letting of another contract without provision therefor Good pavements, streets free from constant obstruction of longitudinal and transverse excavation and perforation, and immunity from the great and increasing danger inseparable from the present enordanger inseparable from the present chor-mous leakage of underground pipes, are conditions impossible in New York until all such pipes are grouped in convenient subways and rendered accessible without disturbing the surface.

Prof. Bayles asserts that to provide such

galleries would involve no engineering difficulties and would not delay the com-pletion of the work on the new subway for a day and that \$250,000 would be ample he purpose is a matter for congratulation, Mr.

Payles says, that it will be necessary only to make provision for steam mains for a distance equivalent to one block. He says to the best data obtainable, the leakage lesses of the Cansolidated Gas Company in distribution in 1900, were about 11 per cent of an output of about 24,000 000,000 of cubic test, or about 2,000,000 of cubic feet, or about 2,000,000 of cubic feet. The greater part of this probably 95 per cent of the went into the ground If the Consolidated has 1,800 miles of live mains 16 use, which I taink improbable and cannot verify, the leakage would be about the same as that officially reported for Glasgow, over 1,000,000 cubic feet per mile of main per about.

Prof. Bayles concludes his report by pointag out how leakages of either gas or water could be prevented by the use of pipe gal-

BRIDE IN INSANE WARD. said to Have Threatened Several Times

Mrs. Celia Ghieck, 21 years old, who has been married seven weeks, was taken from her home at 246 West 114th street last night to Bellevue Hospital as insane She is said to have threatened several times to kill her husband. Her husband has had her in a sanitar um at Paterson, but she was discharged as cured about two weeks ago. She says she was once a nurse

Foul Bai: Sent Him to Hospital.

John Montano, 29 years old, of 403 First creet, Jersey City, had his nose broken by a foul ball vesterday afternoon while Mercer streets. He returns ness in the City Hospital.

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THE TROPHY GIVEN TO MRS. STUYVESANT FISH.

It was Shot at a Hunt Arranged by Pembroke Jones in North Carolina and Ills Party Were Guests at Newport Dinner Other Sunday Entertainments.

entertaining seems to be a fad in social circles this season. Mr and Mrs Pembroke Jones arranged an entertainment that took place at Friedheim, their villa. boys had not only started fires in the Leon- this evening, that was called the "Echoes and street precinct, but were also respon- of a Coon Hunt," and it was a novel and enjoyable affair

Last winter Mr and Mrs. Jones took a large house party to their place in Wilmington, N. C., and while there among the numerous sports there was a coon hunt at night, in which all the guests took part. A large coon was treed by the dogs and killed, and, although it was prepared for the table, the skin was preserved for the occasion to-night

Mr. Jones had the skin stuffed and nicely mounted on a stump of a tree and it was placed as a centrepiece on the table tonight. Around the animal's neck was placed a silver collar, on which was engraved, besides the date on which it was killed, the names of all the guests at the house party. Mr. Jones had as many of those guests at his dinner to-night as he could, and the hunt was freely discussed.

called the party to order and presented the coon to Mrs. Stuyvesant lish Mrs. Fish was taken by surprise, but was able o express her appreciation of the gift falent to suit the occasion was secured Talent to suit the occasion was secured by Mr. Jones, and the colored singer known as the "Bronze Melba" was on hand and

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PIPE GALLERIES IN SUBBLES.

Prof. Bayles Calls It a Crime to Leave Then Out.

Borough President Cantor has had under consideration for some time past the advisability of constructing pipe galleries in the Brief Taylor and Mrs. Exhibits of the fire Sunday uight, concert at the cornsideration of the fire Sunday uight, concert at the cornsideration of the fire Sunday uight, concert at the Baron and Baroness Seilliere, who ar-rived in New York vesterday from Paris, avenue, open. He found Eagney and time where they will be the guests of Mrs. John

STONY POINT'S HISTORIC FIELD. The Governor to Open It on Wednesday as a State Reservation.

The arrangements for the dedication of the Stony Point State Reservation have been completed. The ceremony will take place next Wednesday and will be under the auspices of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, which is the Suit seriously official custodian of the reservation Wednesday next has been selected for the dedication, because that is the 123d anniversary of the capture of Stony Point from the British by the American forces under command of "Mad" Anthony Wayne

The steamer Cygnus has been chartered to carry the guests of the society to Stony Point and will leave West Twenty-second street at 9 A. M. West 129th street at 9:30 and Yorkers at 10°15. At Grassy Point Gov Odell will be taken aboard. At Stony Point landing, which will be reached about 115, the party will be met by a citizens' committee of Rockland county, and will be escorted to the reviewing stand, befor which will pass a procession of mulitary and civic organizations. The West Point Band, a detachment of United States cavairy from West Point, a detachment of United States artillery, 300 West Point cadets, two companies of the National Guard from Newburgh, a detail from the Washington Continental Guard from this city and a detail of the First Regiment of Minutemen from Washington, D. C., in Continental uniform, will be in line, with local G. A. R.

Posts and civic organizations.

Andrew H. Green, President of the soclety, will preside over the dedicatory exercises. After Gov. Odell has formally declared the reservation open to the people the American Flag will be raised over the old fortifications by William Wayne of July 4, 1900.

July 4, 1909.

Addresses will be made by Alonzo Wheeler of Haverstraw, Congressman Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack, Samuel W. Pennypacker of Philadelphia, District Attorney Thomas H. Lee of Rockland county, and ex-Senator Clarence Lexow of Nyack The American Scenic and Historic Preservown resources in making permanent im-provements on the reservation.

FOUND OFF ELLIS ISLAND. This May He the Body of the Man Who

Tried to Swim to Freedom. William Collins of the tug Mary J. Waller ound the body of a man on Saturday night floating in the bay off Ellis Island. He towed it to Jersey City and turned it over to Morgue Keeper Speer. The man was 5 feet 9 inches tall, apparently 40 years old, and was evidently a laborer. He wore a gray coat, blue overalls and a red

The body may be that of the man who lied to leave Ellis Island by switning on Saturday. He was with a party of mule duivers and laborers, detained for deportation, who made a rush for freedom.

When You Go Away take New York with some You will find the portation, who made a rush for freedom.

THRONGS AT CONEY ISLAND. Thousands in the Surf Exetse Law Observed and Abused, as Usual.

There were 150,000 visitors at Conny Island vesterday. The new route from Park row to the West End, by way of the Fifth avenue elevated to Thirty-lixth street. Purk and Bath Beach, carried with trousers; \$18 to \$25. many thousands. Twenty thousand persons were on the board walk at the Parkway view the thousands of bathers and the new Santos-Dumont airship at Brighton The same twenty thousand crossed the new Seaside Park and were lost in the

ultitude at the West End. The Excise law was observed and abuses the usual Coney Island style. The "sea the usual coney beland style. The "sea-in sandwich" was on exhibition in most the places along the Bowery. The activ y of the pelice in their search for discr-city women and houses, seemed to have verted their attention from excise viola-In many places a dirty china plat

tions. In many places a dirty china plate did sandwich duty.

Detective Sergeant McDonough of the Headquarters staff arrested John Keily. If years old, of 97 Chrystie street, and Jacob Rosenberg. 17 years old, of 195 Eldridge street, for attempting to pick the pocket of an old man on the Bowery. Kelly was released from the Elmira Reformatory on May 12

MEAD ESTATE DISTRIBUTED. Public Institutions Receive Bequests - Bulk of Fortune to Children.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 13. - Frederick Mead, the executor of the last will and testament of the late Solomon Mead, made his final accounting vesterday and the estate, which amounted to \$1,080,000, on de in a New York bank, was distributed ing the beneficiaries. The seven chil-of the testator received the bulk of

Other beneficiaries received checks as follows: American Sunday School Union of Philadeliphia, \$40,400; American Congregational Educational Society of Boston, \$48,480; American Missionary Association, American Home Missionary Association, American Missionary Association, American Missionary Society of New York, each \$48,480; American Congregational Linear and American Board of Centhissioners for Foreign Missions of Boston, each \$40,400; American Tract Society of New York, \$32,320; Mount Holyoke College, Green yieh Library, Green wieh Presbyterian Charch, North Green wich Congregational Church, Long Ridge Congregad Church, Long Ridge Congrega-Church, each \$4,040; Yale College, 16,180: American College and Educational Steries of Boston, \$8,080, American Congre-gational Church Union of Boston, \$8,080; Lincoln, University of Chester county, Pa . \$8,080

COP CAUGHT IN POKER GAME. (aut. Bedell Surprises One of His Veterans

on in Brooklyn with two detective was making the rounds of the precinct to see that there was no violation of the excise law, when he discovered the side door recinct ten years, and who was entihis day off. Ansbrow, Eagney and the loughby sireet and William Ho of 61 Livingston street, were arrested aken to the station. In the morning bey were released on bail pending exami-lation. All say that it was simply a friend-game and that the barroom was closed ght before it was started. Policeman instrow has a fine record, and it is not length that his present trouble will re-plif securely.

FIGHT BARBERS ARRESTED. Many kept Their Doors Locked, but Admitted Regular Customers.

Eight barbers and two butchers wer ating the Vice and Immorality act by d admitting regular customers only. The barbers who were doing picket de ere doing picket duty ared over their failure to arrest Louis Wasserberg, a boss barber of 13 Newark avenue, who is one of the leading spirits in the fight against the Sunday-closing movement. They tried for several hours et into Wasserberg's shop keps his doors latebed, and stopped having customers to smile through dow at the haffled pickets and amused shop forcibly without a warrant. The crueaders vowed that they would get a warrant for Wasserberg's arrest to-day

TEXAS RAILROAD STRIKE. 1.009 Spopmen and Machinists Out on

the Various Lines.

Dankas, Tex. July 13. The strike of the shopmen and machinists on the railthe shopmen and machinists on the railthe had \$15 in his clothes and was looked up old fortifications by William Wayne of Paoli, Pa., a lineal descendant of "Mad" Anthony and the possessor of the gold medal which Congress awarded to Gen. Wayne for his exploit at Stony Point in 1779. The flag will be the one which was flown from the Eiffel Tower in Paris on Link 4 1900.

Union men in the independent shops along the railroad lines are standing by the striking machinists and shopmen and refuse to do work for the railroad companies. Some non-union men have taken work, but they do not begin to fill the places of the strikers. The railroads have begun to advertise for men

Deliberately Pushed Off a Trolley Car. Charles Hoelcker, 22 years old, a salesman of 79 Bartlett street, Williamsburg, was deliberately pushed off a Broadway car at the Manhattan crossing, Brooklyn, by an unidentified man yesterday and injured so badly that he may not recover. Hoelcker was on the running Issard of the car and he stepped back a few inches to let a man who wanted to alight pass him. A young man who stood behind the salesman took offence at Hoelcker brushing against him and after striking the salesman pushed him off the car. Then the assailant jumped of and escaped. Hoeleker sustained a con-cussion of the brain and internal injuries.



Paradoxical as it may seem, the newest fabric in our outing suit stock is the oldest.

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The cloth is called Batiste: and the patterns are neat stripes in various shades of gray, cut in single and double-breasted coats

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IMPROVEMENTS IN PROGRESS IN THE FAMOUS EDIFICE.

bancel Wall Being Moved Back Lifteen Feet Clergy House and a New Home for the Chair Boys Being Bullt SIIS. 000 Being Spent in Structural Changes.

en aston shed recently by the unwonted appearance of the interior of the edifice. A wooden partition has been constructed at the chancel end of the building, running from the floor to the arched ceiling and entirely shutting off the view of the handsome window of English stained glass which has so long been the striking adornment of the east end of the building. The partition is covered with drab roofing paper, which contrasts sharply with the general tone of the furnishings and decorations. It is placed just back of the chancel steps, leaving barely room enough for the appearance of the interior of the edifice. steps, leaving barely room enough for the lectern and pulpit

he church which is going on at the rear from the Fourth avenue side. It is pro-posed to extend the chancel back fifteen best and to add three new buildings at the rear for the clergy and parish work To make this improvement possib avenue, which were acquired by the parish, have been removed. On the site of the first will be built a choir house, which will be a home for the boys comprising Grace. be a home for the boys comprising Grace Clurch choir Most of these boys come from out of town and unless the parish can provide a home for them on the premises, they must be placed in boarding houses. This has been considered so hazardous a proposition that for the last three years there has been traintained, at great propositions a lossel to the last three years there has been traintained, at great propositions as howell asset of the last three years there has been traintained, at great propositions as howell asset of the last three years there has been traintained, at great propositions as howell as a proposition of the last three years the last three years the last three years.

On the site of No. 20, there will be built a che-story stone structure for a choir vestry and mutic room. On lot No. 22 there will be a clergy house with accommodations for three assistant ministers. The clergy house will adjoin and harmonize architecturally with the Day Nursery, the only building of the parish which new fronts on Fourth avenue. The music count, being only one story in height, will admit ample light to the charcel window. It was found impossible to remove the rear wall of the church intact to its new On the site of No. 90, there will be built ar wall of the church intact to its new position, so it is being tern down. Its various stones are numbered so that it may rebuilt in its original form been completed by October and that dedi-The improvements will cost \$118,000

PROSPEROUS BRONX BEGGARS. An Organ Grinder Whose Dependent Little Ones Were Two Grown Daughters.

Central Office Detectives Plant and MacAvoy have been at work lately arresting vagrants and "fake" beggars in The Brons. At 143d street and Third avenue yesterday they found an Balian organ lesselling their shops open on Sunday Many grinder on whose organ there was a sign boss barbers did business openly without stating that he was an old man and the sole support of his numerous small children He was arrested and locked up in the Morrisania station. He said be was Dominick He had \$12 in his pockets when arrested. The detectives went to the address and found it to be a next little house. They also found two of Marginse's daughters

Margioso, 50 years old, of 635 Morris avenue. well dressed girls of about 25, and brough them to the station. They pleaded for th release of the man and told the sergeant that he owned the house in which he lived and had recently made a will buying about and had recently made a will baying about \$5,000 to his family. He was held on a charge of vagrancy. A short time ago Margioso was arrested on a similar charge and fined \$5 in the Harlem police court. He had the money to pay the fine but re-

LUMBER MILL COMBINE. Puget Sound and British Columbia Companies Get Together.

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have been sent to all the wine agents in town to come along and do the honors. The ostracised set will be treated to a keg of beer in the cellar and as Cross-eyed Senftman said y sterday, "Essex-stract will pull der blukers off its eyes again."

CUT FRIENDSTHROAT WITH SAW. Fight of Italians in Which One Man Was

Seriously Wounded.
Ransello Graenone of 171st street and Cromwell avenue and Joseph Digetorino. who lives at Jerome and Burnside avenues. were walking home early yesterday morning when they met three friends. All four men began to say uncomplimentary things about Graenone and soon there was a fight Digelorino jammed a saw, which he

Italians ran

The policeman bound a handkerchief around the neck of the wounded man and then chased the others. With the assistance of Policeman Gordon of the Tremont station they were all caught. They were belied up in the Tremont station charged with felonious assault. Graenone was taken to the Fordham Hospital It was found that his trachea had been cut and his condition was said to

KRAMER'S CAFE RAIDED. Police Get Six Prisoners and \$1.63 - All Discharged.

A number of anonymous letters were received recently at the District Attorney's office complaining that the cafe at 176 office complaining that the cafe at 176 Chrystie street, owned by Capt. Charlie Kramer, the East Side politician and a lieutenant of Martin Engel, was being conducted as a gambling house. The letters were turned over to Capt. Walsh of the Eldridge street station, and late Saturday night he raided the place. Kramer was not present, but the police captured six men and selzed a pack of cards and \$1.63 which were on a table around

which they were seated.

In the Essex Market police court ves-terday Magistrate Deuel discharged the prisoners because the police had not seen my gambling going on

TROLLEY CARSON NINTH AVENUE Electricity Used as a Mothe Power for the First Time Vesterday.

Electric cars were run on the Ninth ave nue line of the Interurban Railroad Conpany from Twenty-third street to Fifts third street for the first time vesterday morning. The first car started at 6 o'clock and cars over this section were run under a four-minute headway all day It is expected that electric cars will be running over this line from Fifty-thir street to the Cortlandt street ferry in Ang. 15 As soon as electricity is installed above Fifty-third street it is said to be the intention of the company to run cars di Kingsbridge from the Cortlandt street ferry, the cars being switched to the Amsterdam avenue line at 106th street.

MR. BRYAN EXPLAINS That Invitation to Dinner Registered D'd Reach Ills Office, but He Didn't Get It

This is from the Commoner of July 11 "Mr. Bryan takes pleasure in making a orrection. It was stated in a recent asset Lumber Mills of British Columbia and the Puget Sound have combined under circumstances favorable to British Columbia been sent, Mr. Bryan caused a search to be made and found that during his absence an invitation and ticket of admission had been received at the office, but by an over-sight of the clerk had not been brought to his attention Attention.

A letter explaining delay has been accessed to the club. If the club sees f dressed to the club. If the club to give the letter to the public it

reproduced in the Comm EXCURSIONISTS LEFT BEHIND.

Boat Took More to Coney Island Than She Was Allowed to Carry Back. The steamer Hampton Roads took a

Nine-Year-Old Has a Ride on a Fender.

Nine-year-old Julius Miller of 43 Living-ston street. Newark, ran into the fender of an Irvington car near his hone on Saturday right and fell headlong into the wire work. He was carried nearly a hundred feet before the car was stopped. He then jumped off and ran away as d in fear of arrest.

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JOKER PUT HIM TO SLEEP.

Lull in Anxiety of Man Who Wanted to Get Off at Twenty-sixth Street.

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